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Computer opens new doors for local girl

The key to a thousand doors - Reeve Tom Deline (left) stands with Amanda Groves and Don Smith of the Madoc and District Kiwanis Club in front of the new computer that the Kiwanis helped Amanda receive. The new computer has many features which will make life easier for the visually impaired student./ Photo by W. Brice McVicar

by W. Brice McVicar

Although Amanda Groves is visually impaired she will be reading this article just like everyone else in Madoc.

With help from the Madoc and District Kiwanis Club Amanda received a computer which has certain programs and accessories which enable her to use the computer effectively, and puts her on the same level as the other students in her grade nine class. The computer has a scanner which will either read any book to Amanda or translate the book into brail and print it out for her. She also has a special printer which prints in brail.

Not only does having the computer mean Amanda is on the same level as her peers but, more importantly, it means she will not have to go to the W.H. Ross MacDonald School for the visually impaired in Brantford for schooling and gets to stay home in Madoc.

Amanda's father, Terry, shook hands with Don Smith of the Kiwanis Club and said, "Thank you for letting my daughter stay home."

To most families it's not a big deal when they get a home computer, practically every house has one these days, but when a computer costs $15,228 it's a very big deal. Amanda's father approached MPP Harry Danford about Amanda's computer when he saw him at a picket line last fall. Danford couldn't answer any of Groves' questions. Groves then spoke with Reeve Tom Deline that day and explained that after he paid his share and Assisted Devices paid their share there would still be a shortfall of about $5400. Deline asked Groves to give him a letter explaining the situation and he would see if he could find an organization or service club that could pick up the shortfall. Groves gave Deline the letter and it turned out the Kiwanis would be willing to help out.

"Rarely do I do things of this nature," Deline said, "but I knew it would allow Amanda to stay home for her education."

"Everybody in town knows Amanda," Groves said, "and people didn't want her to leave. Now she doesn't have to."

The computer will make school life much easier for Amanda now as she will be able to edit her work by reading it through brail and correcting mistakes. Teachers expect documents and Amanda can now easily sit at her computer and type up her reports. Also, instead of the school ordering Amanda's books from Brantford she can now take any book from the library, school or wherever and either have the computer print it out to her in braille or have the voice synthesizer on the computer read the book to her.

Groves said he didn't tell Amanda that she'd be getting the computer because he was scared if something went wrong and they didn't get it she'd be very disappointed. Yet, they did get the computer and Amanda "was jumping up and down when she found out she was getting it."

Amanda, who recently scored 100 per cent on her French exam and had a grade point average of 91, loves to read books about foreign countries. Her parents say she's always reading books about Europe, Holland and other areas of the globe.

Amanda said what she likes most about her new computer is it's ability to transfer books through the scanner and the small CD player that's built into the computer.

Not only did this computer mean it would put Amanda on a level playing field but, in the words of her father, "It means I don't have to send my daughter to Brantford to be raised by someone else."

Keyboard and internet replace pen and paper

We have all heard the story of penpals meeting after many years of correspondence. Sharing their lives over the years. From triumphs to tragedies.

Well, at Madoc Township Public School, perhaps a long lived "keypal" relationship has been started. The 1990 s brings the opportunity to trade pen for keyboard and the internet for paper. Keypals are the electronic version of penpals.

Ms. Sedgwick's grade two class is keypaling with an entire class of grade 2/3's from Evergreen Education Centre in Elmsdale, Ontario. Our initial focus for the e-mail exchange was Earth Day as this was the day they started. Each day the students check their e-mail and then respond to the message from the school's e-mail account. The thought of instantly sending a message to a new friend hundreds of miles away has brought many a smile to the student's faces.

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***A whole new league** - Saturday, May 2 maked the kick off (pun intended) of Madoc Minor Soccer. About 140 kids from the ages of 4 - 13 will play every Saturday morning at the soccer field behind CHSS. Saturday consisted mainly of registration and teaching some of the kids soccer skills.*

Students put skills to work

The Environment Leadership Program is an integrated four credit package of courses which offers selected students the opportunity to explore carger options within the fields of Resource Management and Outdoor Pursuits. Students receive industry recognized safety training and training specific to field activities in order to maximize the experience for both the student and the host. Students remain together throughout the semester and participate in all activities. Approximately sixty percent of the semester is outside of the classroom engaged in either field placements or instruction. The academic component of the course is rigorous as evidenced by the success of the students at the Envirothon Competition (CORE Regional Champs 1996, 1997, 1998). The success of this program is heavily dependent on our partners from throughout the local community of Centre Hastings Secondary School and our private and government partners. A very special thank you is due to the consistent support and enthusiasm of Steve Wilkins and the Bancroft Stewardship Council (MNR) members who have made so many opportunities happen for the students over the past years.

Members of the Enviromental Leadership Program include: Melissa DeClair, Justin McArthur, Jeff Newman, Albert Stoffers, Megan Chiperzack (Region Champions), Cheryl Asselstine, Julie Davey, Amy Dennis, Heidi Knoll, Michelle Shipley (3rd place Regional

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Council lets show go on

As reported in the previous issue of The Madoc Review, council passed an interim by-law which forbids strippers to perform in Madoc for one year so that council can look into the pros and cons of the entertainment. This happened because the owner of the Madoc Hotel was planning on having a male group appear at his establishment.

On Monday, May 4 council held a special meeting in which they gave permission to Mr. St. Hilaire to have the troupe perform. Mr. St. Hilaire informed council that the men are not "strippers" and do not appear nude in their show. The show took place as was advertised on May 6.

Reeve Tom Deline said, "You've got to look at the no's but you've also got to look at the positives too."

Watch next weeks issue of The Review for a discussion with St. Hilaire to discuss the show.

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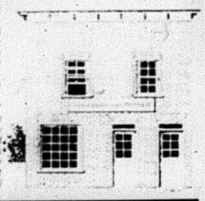

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

We are all human, though we may often forget it. As humans we do things which may upset or infuriate others but, in our own view, what we're doing seems correct and justifiable.

I, like thousands of others, come from a broken home. I hate the expression "broken home", because it makes me picture an old, dilapidated house with a cracked foundation. More simply put my parents separated when I was younger.

Now, I'm not going to do what some of you expect and rant and rave about how unfair it was and how I'm all screwed up because of it. I'm sick of hearing that story and everyone blaming their parents because their life isn't what they think it should be. We make our own roads in life.

I know there's going to be some of you out there that say it's a holy bond and you should work through your problems and things can always get better. I don't think so. If you make a choice to marry somebody and they turn out to be Mr. Wrong or Mrs. Wrong then you have the right to get out of that relationship.

Let's say you do end up marrying an idiot and you just can't stand him/her. Am I right in saying that in the eyes of God you have to stay with this yahoo even though all you do is fight? Boy, that sounds great to me. Geez, there's nothing I'd rather do than spend the rest of my life with someone that makes me miserable. (Yes, that's sarcasm for you cynics.)

What about when there's children involved? I hate to think of what my life may have been like had my parents stuck together. Let's face it folks, some people are just not compatible. For whatever reason you may think you are but in the end if it turns out you're not I think you should be able to leave. Staying together "for the kids" isn't helping them out at all. As a matter of fact, I'd bet that kids who's parents hate one another but stay together are going to have a harder life than those whose parents do separate.

Now I'm not giving all of you permission to walk out of a relationship when you fight because, inevitably, it's going to happen and I think it's healthy that you do fight. Don't simply give up when there are bad times because every couple have their fair share of them. Yet, staying together because you think it's a sin to separate... I don't think so. Even though you have to think of the other person in a relationship you can't decide that making them happy is more important than you being happy for the rest of your life.

My parents separated when I was seven and I can't think of a time than when my parents were happier than they both are now. Sure, there's going to be hard times when you first walk out of a marriage but they will pass.

Like I said, don't give up for some insignificant thing but don't be scared to walk away if your lives truly are terrible and neither of you are benefiting from the marriage.

C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander, Anne Workman and Beth Workman

Get ready for Cartoon Mania! CHIC has chosen this theme for Gamerama '98! Students are encouraged to participate in this annual event. A team name, cheer and banner are suggested for the maximum points. Teams should consist of six boys and six girls. Students should make sure to have their sign-up forms in by May 20 if they would like to take part. Homeroom points will be awarded, going towards the trip to Wonderland at the end of the school year. The top senior and junior homerooms from each semester will be able to go on this excursion.

A three on three basketball tournament for juniors will be taking place this month. This is an intramural competition happening during junior lunch. CHIC is also organizing a Sr. coed flag football senior lunch for any students interested.

The annual spring concert will take place on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is only $3 for adults and $1 for students. This is a terrific opportunity to sample some entertainment from the junior, senior and jazz bands. The newly formed jazz choir will also perform. It is sure to be a great show! The proceeds from this concert will go toward music scholarships and equipment replacement.

During April, Madame Beer's grade eleven French class explored French culture in the world through their independent studies. The highlight of this for the students was having the chance to sample the fine French cuisine from the different countries.

The student council of CHSS is selling hospital pants. Students from the Design Technology program are applying the various crests and logos. Plain pants are $13 and pants with a CHSS logo are $15.

The 8th annual CHSS Lottery is approaching soon. Tickets will be sold by students who are involved with extracurricular activities. Tickets are $2. Some prizes include two season tickets for the Belleville Bulls, two season tickets to the Toronto Argos, two tickets for a white water rafting excursion, picnic table, certificates and more. The draw for the prizes will be on June 3 during the Athletic banquet. This banquet is open to all students who have participated in any athletic activities during the year.

In business news: CHSS has eight students eligible to participate in the upcoming OBEA contests. The contests are in keyboarding, word processing and accounting and will be held on May 12. The annual law trip to Toronto is coming upon May 13. Students in Mr. Smith's law class will be visiting the Legislature and a multi court to watch the court system in action. CHSS students Christen Phillips, Mandi Lautenbach and Crystal Cunningham will be attending "Camp Enterprise". This is a two day workshop at Loyalist College on may 19 and 20, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

This past week at CHSS there was an extensive show of students' art work in the display case at the front of the school. The OAC art class has some very interesting paintings and sculptures. Nicolas Wood, Pamela Eadie, Nathan Reeves, Adam Spatola and Katherine Kline are some of the talented artists whose work is displayed in this Education Week event. This art class and an OAC English class will be travelling to Ottawa in June to see the "once in a lifetime" Picasso exhibit. Read in future articles for further details. Have a great week!

Missing ATV

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving the theft of a three wheeler from a residence on Concession 13, RR#4 Madoc, Huntingdon Township.

The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that sometime between April 7 and 8 someone entered the victim's backyard and stole a red, 1983 Honda 200 ATV. There are brand new tires on this vehicle as well as a back rack.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-TIPS.

CHSS debating team in Toronto

by Kelly Wilkes, Jeff Page, Michelle Thompson and Shane Whalen

What happens when you transplant four senior students from a quiet rural area to the bustle of one of the country's largest cities? They get neck cramps from staring up at all the skyscrapers and blisters from walking all over the place but most of all they have a lot of fun.

At least that is what happened to the students on the newly formed CHSS debating team when they travelled to Toronto for SOMA 26. Between April 22 - 25 Jeff Page, Michelle Thompson, Shane Whalen and Kelly Wilkes were in the largest model United Nations Assembly in Ontario. Not only were there students from all over Ontario but there was also a delegation hailing from Chicago, Illinois.

It was their job to represent the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) at the assembly, a task that was challenging at times and even more challenging at others. The research gave them a chance to study all sides of the problems within the Middle East and lent a new perspective to them, on those issues. The debate team learned much more about the UN processes. Contrary to popular belief (their parents) they were not pushed off the subway platform. They wish to thank the good Samaritan who pointed them in the right direction for the Queen's Park train. SOMA 26 culminated with a banquet at Toronto's Marriot Hotel, the high point of the evening was the total evacuation, because of a small cigar fire, during the first course.

The students would like to thank all those who contributed to their performance at SOMA 26, including Karen Wilkes for the use of her car, Second Cup for their iced

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Madoc will be the scene of a large high school reunion this July 3 - 4 - 5. With this in mind we are asking businesses cooperation in celebrating Canada Day and this reunion by displaying memoriabilia from the 50's and 60's in their windows or by introducing "reunion" specials or contests that weekend.

Presently there are no formal plans for the weekend but we want your input as to "community events" that can be run in conjunction with Canada Day and the high school reunion that will benefit your business and the community as well.

Mike Stevens

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Keypals

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The students discuss their schoolwork and projects, their hobbies and interests and generally get to know one another. All in all, a good experience. And who knows, the students may even be encouraged to write a letter to their new friend.

Jordan Stire thinks it's "cool and awesome" that he's talking to these other children he's never seen before. He said it's "sort of amazing how the computer gets it to them."

Accidents keep O.P.P. busy

The Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. are investigating a serious collision which occurred at approximately 3:35 p.m. on May 1. Eighty year old Jean Gazley and 78 year old Hilda Thompson, both of Belleville, were airlifted to Kingston General Hospital after the car they were driving struck a tractor trailer on Highway 7 approximately three kilometres east of Madoc. Both women are in stable condition.

On May 4 at approximately 1:30 p.m. Madoc O.P.P. responded to a two vehicle motor collision on Highway 7 and O'Hara Mills Road. One driver, Laura Empey of Madoc, was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance with non-life threatening injuries. The second driver, Andrew Sopik sustained minimal injuries. Sopik has been charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 12 - You are invited to the second community meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Heart Health Program. Come and join our coalition! The meeting will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Health Unit Office at 108 Russell Street. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Nancy Archibald at 473-4247.

Councillor completes municipal course

Marmora Township Councillor Linda Bracken has successfully completed the course formerly known as the Municipal Councillor's Course.

Offered at St. Lawrence College, the program addresses the many changes affecting municipal operation which have recently been introduced.

The course examines the roles and responsibilities of municipal councillors and staff and the changing provincial-local relationship. It also explores the downloading of responsibilities and costs arising from the Who Does What exercise and the new assessment and property tax system. Particular attention is given in the course to financial planning and budgeting and to land use planning.

Completion of the course, which was taken by both municipal staff and councillors from various municipalities across Eastern Ontario, required participating in three full day sessions, completing three assignments, and passing a final exam.

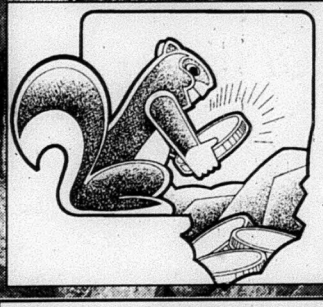
O'Hara Mill has one more try

Quinte Conservation, which is beginning to earn a reputation in the Quinte area for hosting fund raising dinners, has planned another - this time in support of the ailing O'Hara Mill Museum and Pioneer Village north-west of Madoc. Eager volunteer and museum supporter Jack Dixon says he has been overwhelmed by the response from Quinte area residents to the dinner coming up on June 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Madoc Township Hall in Eldorado.

"Everyone seems to be very much in support of keeping this historic site open to the public, reflected by the donations of items we have received to date."

In past years, funding constraints have made it increasingly difficult to keep the buildings open during the summer months. A generous donation of $10,000 last year maintained the summer interpretive programs at O'Hara last summer but the complex had been closed the previous year. Quinte Conservation General Manager Terry Murphy says he hopes the dinner will generate not only the funds to keep it going, but some enthusiastic volunteers who may also wish to serve on the O'Hara Mill Board of Management.

***Ready to wash, serve and please** - Thursday, May 7 marked the grand opening of the Centre Car Wash. The car wash is part of the Supportive Employment Program through Centre Hastings Retraining Centre. The idea of the centre is to to provide employment opportunities for people with employment barriers working within their community. From left to right are Joe Tinney, staff; Nancy Robinson, Supported Employment Councillor and Rocky Carrol, staff.*



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Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 222; Pat Miville, 215; Debbie Francis, 209

Ladies High Triples - Pat Miville, 562; Edie Guimond, 561; Debbie Francis, 561

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Mens High Triples - George Donaldson, 626; Bill Gordon, 616; Charlie Wannamaker, 607

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Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 667; Kay French, 495; Barb Brangan, 489

Mens High Singles - Leo Auger, 239; Al Gibbs, 227; Gene O'Com, 189

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 651; Leo Auger, 635; Gene O'Coin, 540

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 232; Jenny Crawford, 207; Pat Harris, 198

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 567; Kathy Robinson, 529; Jenny Crawford, 508

Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 243; Murray Foster, 220; Randy Coe, 190

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 647; Randy Coe, 518; Bruce Roy, 511

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirner, 243; Jenny Crawford, 214; Doreen Roy, 207

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirner, 662; Jenny Crawford, 542; Doreen Roy, 507

Mens High Singles - Bruce Roy, 294; Wayne Storring, 212; Don Crawford, 211

Mens High Triples - Bruce Roy, 610; Wayne Storring, 573; Gaetan Morand, 540

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High Singles - Tom Edwards, 294; Al Butler, 270; Ray Donaldson, 240

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Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs - High Singles - Shane Dillon, 113; Shannon Dillon, 81

High Triples - Shane Dillon, 284; Shannon Dillon, 210

Peewees - High Singles - Jessie Meiklejohn, 142; Brandon Dillon, 112

High Triples - Jessie Meiklejohn, 400; Brandon Dillon, 260

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 200; Jessica O'Halloran, 154; Krista Robinson, 149

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 499; Krista Robinson, 390; Jessica O'Halloran, 385

Juniors - High Singles - Andrew Tebworth, 193; David Pringle, 190; John Brown, 177

High Triples - David Pringle, 511; Andrew Tebworth, 487; Ashley, 460

Seniors - High Singles - Karrie Lake, 247; Robbie Dent, 223; Brett Rowland, 218

High Triples - Karrie Lake, 667; Brett Rowland, 611; Scott Reynolds, 602

Want to join the O.P.P. ?

Belleville/Kingston -- The Ontario Provincial Police - East Region announced the opening of a new recruiting office in the Belleville-Kingston area.

Sergeant Dave McNeely who is assigned to this location is hoping to establish closer ties with local colleges and to create easier access for those people interested in joining the uniformed ranks of the OPP. This office will have intake from Kingston to Oshawa and will extend North and South of the Hwy #401 corridor.

The OPP are seeking to hire 240 new officers in 1998, and 200 officers in 1999. Currently the OPP have approximately 4,800 uniformed officers. Interviews and exam sessions began in April and will continue through May.

For more information, you can seek out the display for the "Police Week" in the Quinte Mall. Detailed information about the OPP and the recruiting process can be found on the OPP internet at: http://www.gov.on.ca/opp.

General inquires can also be at (705) 329-6660.

Crime stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of a purse from a locked car at the Marmora arena on April 25.

The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that although the Marmora area woman locked her car when she left it in the arena parking lot, thieves were able to still break in. The purse contained an undisclosed amount of money and a red and white coat, a replica of the Canadian Olympic Team's from Nagano.

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Community Care's local volunteers are unsung heroes

Home support services blossom because of local help

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - One of the "real strengths" of this community are the local volunteers who give their time to make sure that home support services remain vibrant and viable.

That's what Pam MacDougall, executive director of the Seniors Council of Peterborough County/City, told a special appreciation luncheon Monday for Community Care Norwood's hardworking volunteers.

"We couldn't do our work without the many volunteers," Ms MacDougall said referring to the "time, effort and support" they have received from Asphodel-Norwood residents.

In fact, Community Care Norwood's dedicated group of 37 volunteers logged 1914 volunteer hours this past year delivering eight different services to 175 clients.

Ms MacDougall noted that her own family was "touched by home support services" recently and she knows well how important that extra assistance can be.

Her grandmother, Ms MacDougall said, says her "heart was touched" by the home support volunteers.

It made the "world of difference" to her, she added.

"She knew they were there because they wanted to be there" to help her live independently in the community, Ms MacDougall said.

These volunteers play a "leading role in the community," she said.

Volunteers are people who are "in touch with their communities" and that is "one of their strengths.

"What should I be celebrating?" she asked. "All the people that we touched."

"You make this village and surrounding area a wonderful place to live. Go out and brag."

It is remarkable to note, she added, that the Seniors Council is in its fifth year since amalgamation and that the home support services is well into its tenth year.

The original Seniors Council organization is in its 25th year.

> "You make this village and surrounding area a wonderful place to live. Go out and brag."
> Pam MacDougall

Pam extended thanks to a number of people including Seniors Council President and local volunteer Ross Althouse who is "completely unflappable;" Dave McNeil for his extra work on the newsletter; Harry Kavanagh for his "quiet, kind gentle" work on the Caremobile Committee; Community Care Norwood Chair Frances Heffernan and co-ordinator John Penman.

Ms MacDougall was also happy to announce that the Seniors Council also now has its own website on the Internet which includes a picture of Norwood volunteers and a "Hot Topics"

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Soccer showdown: *Norwood District High's speedy Lady Knights soccer squad defied the rain and a slippery field on their way to an impressive 1-0 victory over Kenner Collegiate. Jessica Semple was outstanding in net challenging the Kenner attackers and earned the shutout. Lindsey Bowman scored the decisive goal on a fine cross from Kristy Arthur. The team faced the Lakefield Lady Tigers Thursday afternoon and are preparing for road games to Thomas A. Stewart and St. Peter's.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Police costs could mean big tax hike next year, Reeve tells Runciman

Letter to gov't outlines deep concerns

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Township ratepayers could face property tax hikes of 15 per cent in 1999 if the provincial government doesn't change its approach to downloading the cost of policing to municipalities.

In a sharp letter to provincial Solicitor General Bob Runciman, Township Reeve Doug Pearcy expressed his growing concerns about the government's mishandling of issues surrounding the downloading of policing costs.

Mr. Pearcy said he was nothing short of amazed at the costs Asphodel-Norwood will be saddled with thanks to the downloading.

Provincial figures indicate that Asphodel-Norwood will incur the highest per household-cost of any municipality in Peterborough County.

With a $90 per household charge set for 1998, it is next year's figure that has Mr. Pearcy concerned.

If the province removes the $378,000 Community Reinvestment Fund subsidy he says Council will have to raise property taxes by at least 15 per cent to cover the shortfall.

"If you remove any part of the subsidy in the future we will probably be forced to raise taxes," he said.

"So much for the revenue neutral component of downloading."

"The only reason I have been given for the high cost is because we are the home to three schools and the high school in particular requires a lot of policing," he says.

> "Whoever is advising your government on these issues is not only engineering your downfall but they are also making you appear rather foolish."
> Doug Pearcy
> Reeve

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40 charges laid...

Truck safety blitz yields results, 25 vehicles detained

Inspection supports SOS campaign

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Police laid 40 charges during a day-long truck safety inspection blitz in Asphodel-Norwood May 4.

Police officers from the OPP's special truck inspection team and its Central Region Traffic Unit worked with Ministry of Transportation support staff at the MTO yard just east of Norwood checking 40 commercial vehicles.

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Under inspection: *OPP Traffic Sergeant Norm Shaw inspects a vehicle during Monday's truck inspection blitz near Norwood. Twenty-five vehicles were detained by officials.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barb Dealow and Sandra Outingdyke

He Chooses Laughter to Cope

Hello everyone! Hope your week has been a good one! Ours has been a hectic but good one.

Every now and again we like to profile someone in our area who has a challenge to face, whether it be a physical one or otherwise. Mom received this in the mail and thought it would be nice to share it with you.

Vernon or Bud Ireland, as he is fondly known, was born in 1953 in Madoc, just a little North and to the right of Campbellford. At the tender age of three years old Bud became stricken with Polio. From the age of seven to 11 years he was hospitalized for several operations on his right leg and foot at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Because of the many frustrating and confusing symptoms associated with Post Polio Syndrome, Bud left his full time job with Indusmin. This has left Bud to deal with his illness and family finances as best as he can. I spoke with Bud on the phone.

He has an energy in his voice and a sense of humour that, I found, made me want to keep on talking with him. Bud stated that he has already cried, and now tries to laugh as much as is possible.

You may know Bud by his seven years as a volunteer for the Havelock Country Jamboree. Bud puts together the parking assistants - 45 to 50 volunteers to help people park their vehicles. The Jamboree, in turn, makes a donation to the Ontario March of Dimes.

He said that this year there will be a Bingo on behalf of the OMOD as well. I asked him if he was the volunteer co-ordinator, but he said that he was just a volunteer. Bud is a modest person. Accolades to you Bud! Hope all goes well in your future! Bud is a resident of Norwood, which is just a little North and to the left of Campbellford.

What's Happening

Post Polio Support Group meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 20th at 7 p.m. at the Kawartha Participation Project, 77 Towerhill Road, Peterborough. For more information please contact Anne-Marie Bovair at 1-705-748-6625.

More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting, Tuesday, May 12th at 1 p.m. in the Campbellford Multi Care Lodge. Everyone welcome.

This Friday, May 8th is Carnation Day for the **Multiple Sclerosis Society**.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 10th (hint, hint, kids!)

Now for Chow:

I received a comment from a nice looking young man who says that he is glad mom is back writing (hey what about me!) and uses her recipes. Mom found out that he fishes quite a bit and decided to put this recipe in this week just for you **Rene**!

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Chow for now!

NDPS'ers explore cultural delights in Mel's mega-city

Stefanie Hunt

Toronto - On Friday, April 3, Mr. Muldoon's grade seven class from Norwood District Public School went on another exciting trip. We left Norwood at 6:15 am heading for Toronto to learn more about art and advertising which we have been working on lately at school.

The first stop we made after our 3 1/2 hour drive was to the **Ontario College of Art** where we met Mr. Back, the father of one of our classmates. He is a professor there and he gave us a tour. We saw many different types of art from paintings to sculptures.

Then we went to the **Art Gallery of Ontario.** We got the privilege to talk about different paintings, put in our ideas about the paintings and explored the meanings of them. We saw works by the Group of Seven, Henry Moore and other modern artists.

By the time we were done it was time to eat lunch. We ate a nearby park.

We had time to spare before heading to **City TV** so we stopped at **Malabar's Costume Store** and walked around for a while.

The next store was **Steve's Music** that sold hundreds of guitars and drums. Then we went to the **Silver Snail Comic Bookstore,** the sixth largest comic bookstore in Canada. They sold many comic things.

After that we went to **The Gap.**

Soon it was the **City TV** studio that included Much Music, Bravo, City TV and City Pulse. After that we relaxed to a nice dinner at **The Old Spaghetti Factory.** We enjoyed the dinner and we were all tired on the way home.

Six appointed to council

Kingston/ Frontenac/ Lennox & Addington -- Six people have been appointed by orders-in-council to the newly amalgamated district Health Council.

John Arnott and Robin McLaughlin will represent Rideau Valley, Bryan Bowers and Meagan Peck will represent Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, and Jamie Hynd and Mary Thomas will represent Hastings & Prince Edward.

The name of the new council will be the Quinte Kingston Rideau District Health Council and will serve the counties of Lennox Leeds & Grenville, the City of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington and Hastings & Prince Edward.

Transfer of the planning responsibilities from the three present councils to the new council is expected to take place on March 31.

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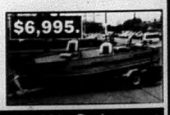

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100-year anniversary party

Hamilton Township firm celebrates proud heritage

Cobourg--A proud business heritage that is about to reach a longevity mark of 100 years will be celebrated Monday, May 16th. That's when Hamilton Township Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company holds a barbecue and appropriate festivities on the lawn of the company office on Division Street in north Cobourg.

As an extra highlight, the company will also launch its own history book, Our Mutual Century, which incorporates local history into the story of the birth and growth of the insurance firm. Copies of the book will be placed in libraries and schools in the company's coverage area.

Hamilton Township Farmers Mutual got its start in 1898 when a group of farmers in the township formed their own company so they could purchase affordable fire insurance. Today there are still 50 farmer mutuals operating in Ontario.

President Scott Robinson of Harwood says all policyholders, and there are now more than 15,000, are welcome to attend the May 16th celebrations.

Invitation List

Also invited are representatives of all mutual insurance companies in the province, all Reeves of townships in Northumberland, MP Christine Stewart, MPP Doug Galt and Mayor Joan Chalovich of Cobourg. Others invited include representatives of various insurance organizations, the Cobourg Fire Department, local police, ambulance services and other special guests.

In attendance for the festivities will be the OPP Bear Hug Band, a group of police offiers and community police volunteers who play at community events and children's concerts throughout the province. The band promotes children's and seniors' safety programs.

While the company had to borrow $135 to get started a century ago, President Robinson is pleased that Hamilton turned its best profit in 1997.

In the spring of 1898, nearly 150 farmers in Hamilton Township agreed to purchase fire insurance policies from the new company. Today, the same comany has more than 15,000 policyholders to whom it sells a range of coverage including fire, wind, auto and property.

Initially, all policyholders were located in Hamilton Township while today they live all across Eastern Ontario. Brokerages handling Hamilton Township Mutual insurance business are scattered from Belleville to Bobcaygeon, with one even located as far away as St. Catharines. Sixty per cent of the policyholders live within 30 miles of Campbellford, says Ross Thompson, the firm's general manager.

First Meetings

The first meetings were held in the town hall in Coldsprings, north of Cobourg. In 1943 the company bought a house in Cobourg to be used as its office. As it began offering a broader line of coverage, its business blossomed. The company moved into its current modern office on Division Street in Cobourg in 1981.

For more than half a century, the company was run by one person--the Secretary-Treasurer. Today, it employs 17 people and also has access to a team of independent inspectors. In an age when some insurance companies are encountering financial problems, the farmers mutuals seem to be an anomaly. The 50 farm mutuals support one another by pledging their assets to protect policyholders through the Farm Mutuals Guarantee Fund.

The first president of the company was A. E. Hoskin, who also purchased the largest amount of insurance. He served as president from 1898 until his death in 1929. E. H. Martyn took over as president until 1945, when the company began to elect presidents on a relatively short term three-year basis. Since 1983, presidents have served two-year terms.

Of the current Board of Directors, six have presidential experience. Current President Scott Robinson, Immediate Past-President Jack Dorland, Gerald Brown (1988-1990), MacKenzie Haig (1990-1992), Earle Windrem (1992-1994) and William O'Grady (1994-1996). The other current directors are Howard Sheppard, Eugene Brahaney and Ron Ireland.

Ross Thompson is General Manager and Murray Mills is Assistant General Manager.

The Hamilton Township management believes in being active in the community, supporting the United Way and Salvation Army. It annually organizes a curling bonspiel for its brokers with the price of admission being an unwrapped toy. With additional contributions from the company staff, Hamilton Township was able to hand over some 250 toys, along with donations of money, to the Salvation Army in Cobourg and Campbellford last Christmas.

Speakeasy hijinks: *It was entrance by password at Friday afternoon's NDHS "Speakeasy." Put on by Norm Vandenberg's grade ten Canadian History class, this lively experiment in time travel took students back to the roaring twenties and the jazzy days of flappers and silent movies. The NDHS "Speakeasy" featured period costumes, dances, homegrown vaudeville acts and movie clips of Charlie Chaplin. Students in Christine Orton's sewing class made the costumes.*
Photos/Bill Freeman

(PET) pop containers should be reused: Council

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Council has endorsed a resolution urging the provincial government to enact legislation that would permit only the use of reusable plastic (PET) pop bottles by manufacturers selling soft drinks in plastic containers.

The resolution, which originated from the town of Dorchester near London, says PET bottles can be reused as many as 25 times in Europe and South America but are not reused in Ontario.

"Unlike many environmental challenges, this issue has an immediate solution," the resolution states, adding that the provincial government should act immediately on the issue.

Curlers wrap up season

New executive looks forward to 1998-99

By Lillian Forester

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Curling Club recently concluded a very successful season with a wine and cheese reception. It was an excellent evening that was enjoyed by all.

The new executive for the 1998-99 season was presented and will include:

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Norwood minor soccer ready for world cup season

Teams prepare to kick off action

Asphodel-Norwood - All the Norwood Minor Soccer teams have been on the field warming up for the 1998 outdoor season. This year, Norwood is being well-represented by seven teams participating in the Northumberland Soccer League under the auspices of the East Ontario Soccer Association.

Head coach and president Nick Christopoulos is very pleased with the turnout this year and hopes to provide the Asphodel-Norwood fans with some exciting soccer. Old sponsors have renewed their commitment to this sport again this year and NMS would like to thank the Trent Valley Shriners, Cornergate foodland, Pizza La Casa and J.J. Stewart Motors.

The executive would also like to thank Norwood District High School for providing the fields and keeping them in excellent condition for play.

On the fields this year will be the Under 7's with Coach Christine Orton; two Under 9 squads with Coach Rick Orton; 11 and Unders with Coach Gord Sadlier and Under 13's, Under 16's and Under 19's.

All travelling teams will be known as the Cougars, a name submitted by Chris Millar.

The three mini-soccer teams will take to the fields for practices on Mondays and Wednesdays as will the new Under 19 squad. The 16's, 13's and 11's will be in the fields Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Games will be announced as soon as the schedules are prepared and should begin the week of Victoria Holiday weekend. So come out, bring your lawn chair and explore the exciting world of the world's most popular sport.

Royal Bank helps out...

Flipping burgers for new community recreation centre

Asphodel-Norwood - Royal Bank employees in Norwood will be flipping burgers May 15 during a special BBQ to help raise money for the new community recreation centre.

The special fundraiser will take place from 11 am until 2 pm outside the bank branch.

Curlers wrap up season

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President Bruce Wharram; Past President Glenn Robbins; 1st Vice President Alex Gilders; 2nd Vice President Bob MacGrandles; 3rd Vice President Rob Haynes; Treasurer Julia Barber; Secretary Lillian Forester; Monday Night League Marge Lunn; Tuesday Night League Tom McWhirter; Wednesday Night League Denton Curry and Thursday Afternoon Marg Delorey.

We all enjoyed a great curling season and look forward to seeing all of you again in the fall. Look for our registration notice in September for the wine and cheese registration evening.

Now that the ice is out of the building, look for the green carpet to go down as the lawn bowling club takes over. The club gets together on Tuesdays and Thursdays. So if you are looking for an indoor activity during the summer months contact **Bill Burkett** at **696-2857** for further information.

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Reeve to province: fix police costs

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"Maybe if we had some discipline in our schools this cost would decline but if the cost remains high perhaps we will have to start invoicing the boards of education for policing or charging the cost back to the municipality of the child's origin," he said.

"I have always supported the concept of a province-wide police force and I feel that you are wrong with your handling of the downloading of policing," Mr. Pearcy says.

"Perhaps the best way would be a like charge to every household in the province which is served by the O.P.P.," he suggested.

Mr. Pearcy also said he was " very concerned" about the break-up of the O.P.P.

"This concern comes from the fact that the Lakefield police force will soon be operating on our border to the north and within a kilometre of our schools," he explained.

"Whoever is advising your government on these issues is not only engineering your downfall but they are also making you appear rather foolish.

"Please give some consideration to the problems you are creating for the small rural municipalities of Ontario."

In a letter to Mr. Pearcy the Kawartha OPP's new commander Jack Watkins sympathized with the municipality's dilemma.

Insp. Watkins says the 1997 cost estimate for OPP policing in the township based on actual workload figure of $526,896 which is actually an 11 per cent decline from the combined 1996 Asphodel-Norwood actual cost figure of $591,633.

But it is also a 69 per cent increase from the OPP's $311,887 1996 estimate.

"The 1996 figure," he said, "was supplied by the Ministry of Finance taking the actual costs for OPP policing in Peterborough County, dividing it by the number of households in each community to provide each municipality with their 1996 estimate.

"In taking this approach, communities paid the same rate per household and the determinant was based on the number of households in the community," Insp. Watkins said.

"It was a pooled costing method."

He says the 1997 OPP estimate figures are not averaged and are not allocated on either a household or assessment basis.

"The figure you have received is the actual cost of police services in the Township," he said.

He said the 1996 and 1997 figures can't be compared because the '96 costs were pooled and the '97 were unpooled, actual costs.

"The critical element is why does your community require a substantial amount of policing?" he asks.

"The focus I now have is to analyze this workload activity with a hope of increasing our preventative approaches to continue driving down your police costs," Insp. Watkins said.

"It is my belief we can continue to drive down your costs including the implementation of cost recovery strategies."

Watkins has asked Council if he could speak to them at a meeting and they are making arrangements for that meeting.

A winner's smile: Norwood District Figure Skating Club member Ashley Gallagher earned silver place honours at the Lakefield Invitational and also skated to a fourth place finish at the Manvers Mini Blades. In the photo, she is joined by her proud coach Jessica Smith. Absent when the photo was taken was Melissa Sherritt who took a silver medal in Lakefield and earned a fourth place finish at the Minden "Meet to Skate."

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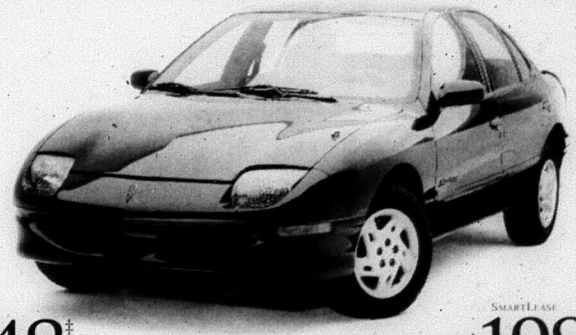

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Magnificent school of rare blue whales return

Excitement builds at Norwood Millpond

Asphodel-Norwood - It is a remarkable case of deja vu, but students from the Norwood District High School environmental science class have spotted a school of rare baby blue whales at the Norwood Millpond.

This late-spring sighting has stirred up memories of last year's extraordinary appearance of the blue whales and the even more notable Victoria Day weekend event when the perky whales cascaded down the sluiceway.

The breathtaking event was witnessed by hundreds of spectators gathered at the millpond for the annual Norwood Lions Club Wacky Water Races.

The appearance of the blue whales was an elegant counterbalance to the spectacle of racing crafts and their breathless crew struggling to stay afloat as they negotiated the tricky millpond course.

This year's blue whale sighting has already sparked interest from members of the scientific community who express pure delight at such a rare reappearance.

"We are thoroughly amazed at this event," says Dr. Uelulet James, the lead scientist during last year's study.

"It is even rarer than an appearance by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup final," Dr. James said.

Each of the blue whales will be carefully identified and people will be able to purchase tickets on their favourite during the big race

Wacky times ahead...

to the Norwood Lions Park following the Wacky Water Races.

The winning ticket will be worth $1,000 to the lucky purchaser.

The raft races get underway at 1 pm and at 2 pm local youngsters will show off their long-jumping frogs during the annual jumping contest.

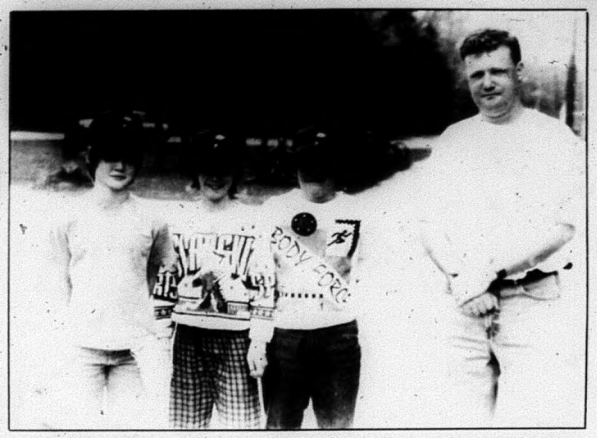
Lions Club members will be on hand serving up some of their best barbecue fare while the hardy teams of raft racers make their way across the pond. Anyone interested in entering a raft can do so by contacting Paul Sherwin at **696-2658.**

Following the festivities at the pond and the park, the Lions and Lioness Clubs will team up to host the annual Italian extravaganza at the Town Hall.

All the proceeds will go towards the Asphodel-Norwood recreational complex project.

Victoria Day Weekend activities kick off Saturday with the traditional community yard sales which give residents and visitors a chance to browse at dozens of yard sale sites.

Later that evening Norwood Minor Sports will host its popular video dance at the Brethen Coliseum.



Softball draw winners: *Stephenie Davis, Tracey Walsh and Chris Clarke are the lucky recipients of brand new Norwood Storm softball hats. The three Norwood Public School students entered a Norwood Minor Softball team name contest and last week received bright red ball hats from NDMSA president Todd Murray. The flashy hats will be worn by team players but will also be available to anyone in the community. The hats are $7 each with all of the proceeds going to the Action 2000 community recreation fundraising drive. The new Storm logo will also appear on team uniforms as they are replaced over time.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Laughter is the best medicine

Lions rock the house: *Nothing is beyond the touch of the witty crews who put together the Norwood Lions Club's raucously-applauded variety shows and this year's version was up to their usual high (low??) standards. Taking more than a few pages out of the popular "This Hour Has 22 Minutes" TV show, the unabashed Lions performers took on cloning, amalgamation, the new community centre project, downloading childcare to municipalities, the wild and wacky world of the post-amalgamation Clerk-Administrator's office and the clashing worlds of Shakespeare in the Park and Parking Lot church services. Sold out audiences left their shame at the door when they entered the town hall. Right from the outset, the inspired barbs of the Lions brain trust hit their mark. Hats off to director Lou Walst who demonstrated the patience of Job and the control of John Cleese in bringing this business to the stage. M.C., Doug Pearcy looked like he stepped out of a Much Music Fashion File clip while pianists Barb Sherwin and Helen Creighton showed superior aplomb while their stage-struck charges challenged the musical scales. All in all, it was two nights of great fun for a great cause.* ***Photos/Bill Freeman***

Country legend to perform at Jamboree

One of Nashville's greatest legends will be coming to Havelock in August for the Country Jamboree.

Ray Price, dubbed the Frank Sinatra of Country Music, has thrilled crowds for over 50 years with hits such as "For the Good times", "Heartaches By The Number", "Release Me", and "Make The World Go Away".

A native of Cherokee County in East Texas, Price started his career on a show called Hillbilly Circus in Abilene in the late 40's. He had never intended on becoming a stage performer at first, but wanted instead to become a veterinarian.

After being convinced he's make a better singer than a doctor he moved to Dallas in 1949 and landed a job at the Big D Jamboree, a gig that would eventually lead to his first recording contract with Bullet Records. It took Price 21 rejections before he was finally signed by a bigger label, Columbia Records.

Price moved to Nashville in the 1950's as the roommate of Hank Williams Sr., a musician who was to have a profound influence on his music. Williams wrote "Weary Blues" for Price and helped him to become a member of the Grand Ole' Opry.

It was after Williams died that Price formed his band Cherokee Cowboys, and became one of the all-time top two county artists.

Price has been named Top Male vocalist of the year on eight different occasions, has won a Grammy and almost every other major award in his field. His unique style of county music has captivated listeners throughout the world from concert halls and fairgrounds, to the White House in Washington, D.C.

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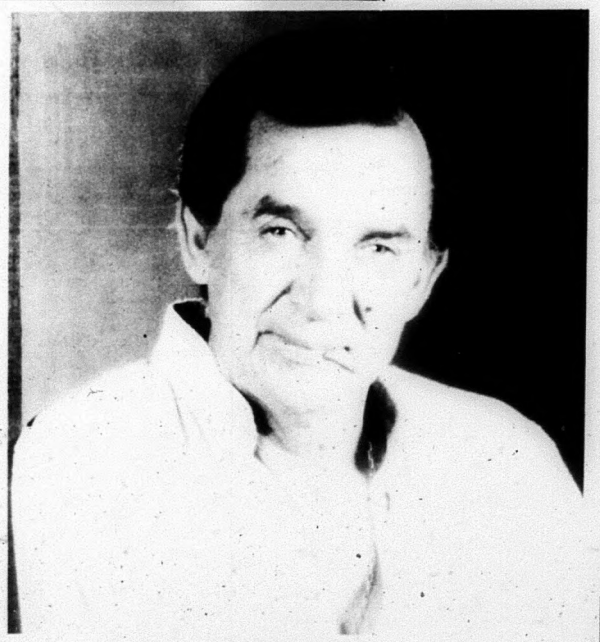

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From here to Heaven above.
It keeps you very close to me,
It's called the bridge of love.
Every day, no matter where,
Deep in my heart you are always there.
Forget you, I never will,
You left a place no one can fill.
My love for you will always keep,
It cannot fade, it lies too deep.
My heart still aches as I whisper low,
God bless you, dear Earl, I love you so.
Always loved and remembered,
Loving wife Blanche and Teddy.

CARD OF THANKS

NAGY - Many thanks to Campbellford Hospital, my family and friends for the flowers, cards, well wishes and visits while I was in hospital and after I came home, the homemakers and VON. Your thoughtfulness and caring have been greatly appreciated. Eileen Nagy. (18-26-1)

THANK YOU
I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends who contributed towards the purchase of my new scooter. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
~ Glen & Anna Lessard & family

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

Surprise inspection on Hwy. 7

Blitz gets results, 25 vehicles detained

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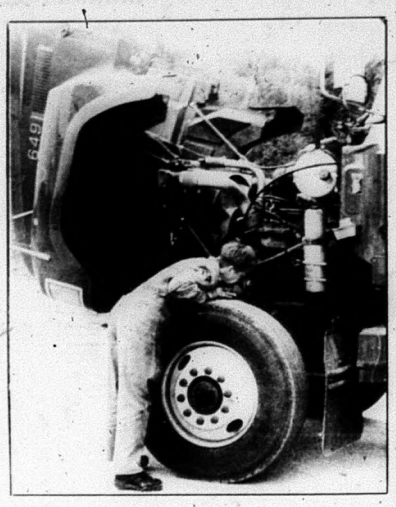
The blitz was held in support of the Norwood-Asphodel Community Police Committee's year-old "Safe on Seven" (SOS) committee which continues its active campaign to make highway seven a safer place for travellers.

During the blitz inspectors detained 25 vehicles until the necessary repairs were made. The licence plates were removed from the vehicles until the repair requests were met.

Topping the list of charges at 19 were those for defective brakes.

Other charges laid during the blitz included:

Improper means of attachment - 3
Failure to have annual inspection device - 5
Failure to ensure vehicle & combination conform to standards - 2
Missing pollution devices (Environmental Protection Act) - 3
Insecure load - 1
Improper exhaust - 3
Failure to mark overhanging load - 1
Overweight vehicle - 1
Seatbelt - 1
Speeding - 3
Liquor violation - 1
12-hour suspensions - 1



Scrutinized: Members of the OPP's truck inspection team were in Norwood Monday to check trucks during a surprise safety blitz. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

NDFS test results...

Figure skaters looked like Olympians this season

Asphodel-Norwood - It was a banner year for members of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club who looked like Olympians every time they stepped onto the ice.

There were distinguished performances in area competitions, a gala carnival at the Coliseum and a fine season of outstanding test results.

And with the summer season approaching, Club volunteers are putting the final details on a series of fundraising BBQ's they will host in the Cornergate Foodland parking lot. The proceeds from this bit of outdoor lunching will go towards the new Asphodel-Norwood community recreation complex.

To wrap up the year we want to applaud the 1997-98 test results posted by Club members:

INTERMEDIATE

Melissa Sherritt: Swing Dance, Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz
Rebecca Ide: Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, Baby Blue
Amanda Dubay: Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, Baby Blues, Fiesta Tango
Amanda Eggleton: Ten Fox, Willow, Preliminary Freeskate, Skating Skills 7
Christy Toms: Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, Baby Blues
Samantha Clarke: Swing Dance, Fiesta Tango
Laura McDougall: Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango
Laura Millar: Swing Dance, Fiesta Tango

SENIOR

Tara Archer: American Waltz, Harris Tango
Michelle Chaplin: European Waltz
Jenny Hobbins: American Waltz, Rocker Foxtrot, Harris Tango, Paso Doble, Ten Fox Variation, Skating Skills 6
Lori Martin: Fourteen Step
Julie Rutherford: Skating Skills 5
Amy VanWill: American Waltz, Harris Tango
Lindsay Brock: Skating Skills 7, Fourteen Step, European
Stefanie Hunt: Skating Skills 7
Tracey McCoy: Skating Skills 7
Candice Toms: Swing Dance
Jennifer Devlin: Skating Skills 6
Kendra Harding: Skating Skills 4
Marybeth Olver: Skating Skills 3, Senior Level Freeskate

Community Care

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area that offers up-to-date information from the Council's Scam task Force.

She reminded guests that June is seniors month with the Council's annual general meeting scheduled for June 24 at the Evinrude Centre. The "Accentuate The Positive" fair will also be held at the Centre that day.

"What would we have if we didn't have any volunteers," Township Reeve Doug Pearcy said following lunch. "It would be scary."

Mr. Penman seconded that thought.

"I couldn't do the job without this volunteer army," he said.

Mrs. Heffernan also thanked the volunteers.

"Without these people we wouldn't have a Community Care," she said.

Upcoming events that residents should be thinking about include the annual June walk-a-thon and tag-day along with the ongoing draw for a handsome lawn chair, table and umbrella set.

Distinguished company: Seniors Council executive director Pam MacDougall offers some after-luncheon chocolates to guests at Monday afternoon's Community Care Norwood volunteer appreciation gathering. In the front row (L-R) are Harry Kavanagh and Dave McNeil while Ross Althouse and Township Reeve Doug Pearcy stand in the back row. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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Fire Safety Bulletin from the Fire Marshal of Ontario

by Bernard A. Moyle, Ontario Fire Marshal

Ontario -- During the first three months of 1998, 11 children perished in fires in this province. As the Fire Marshal of Ontario, I am deeply saddened by these deaths.

Approximately 90 percent of fire deaths occur in our homes, where we feel most safe and secure. The major causes of accidental fire deaths are careless smoking and careless cooking, which means the vast majority of fire deaths are preventable. Falling asleep while smoking, or leaving pots on the stove unattended are all too common occurrences. Unfortunately, the victims of these fires are frequently innocent children.

The good news is that keeping your children safe from fire is not difficult -- it is simply a matter of practising good fire safety behaviours. If you can check off every box in he list below, you are well on your way to having a fire-safe home. It's up to you to take responsibility for fire safety in your home. The lives of your family may depend on it.

There is a working smoke alarm on every level of our home.

We test our smoke alarms regularly.

Our family has developed and practised a home escape plan.

We never leave cooking unattended.

We smoke in a safe area and use large, deep ashtrays.

We never smoke when drowsy, under the influence of alcohol, or in bed.

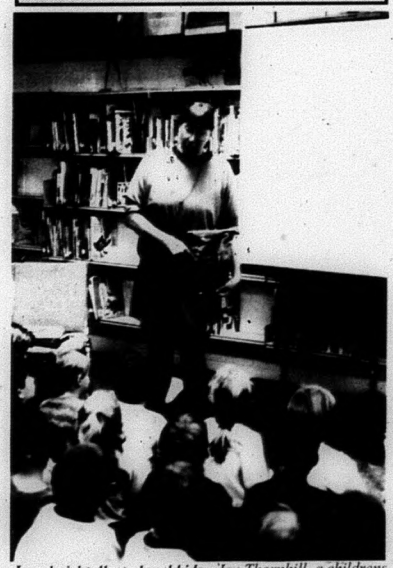
Matches and lighters are always kept out of reach of young children.

Over $39,500 raised during Daffodil Days

During the Canadian Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, over 79,000 daffodils were sold, bringing the amount raised to $39,500 - making 1998 the best ever result for Daffodil Days in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Daffodils were sold in communities throughout the counties between April 2 and 4.

The April Residential Campaign has been completed and the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank everyone who contributed. However, if anyone was missed and did not have a chance to make a donation to a canvasser, please call the Canadian Cancer Society at 962-0686 or drop by the office at 90 South Pinnacle Street in Belleville to make a donation.

Proceeds from Daffodil Days and the April Residential Campaign go toward Canadian Cancer Society research, support services for cancer patients and early detection risk reduction programs. Thanks to your continued support, the Canadian Cancer Society is proud to be the largest funder of cancer research in Canada.



Local girl talks to local kids - Jan Thornhill, a childrens author and illustrator from near Marmora, talked to classes at Madoc Public School on Tuesday, May 5 about her various books and how she does all of the artwork for her books. The visit was part of Education Week.

Video introduced for cancer patients

Ontario -- A cancer patient orientation video entitled *Why Me?* was launched by the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre last week following the first meeting of the Council of Cancer Care Ontario Regional for Southeastern Ontario.

The 26 minute video was produced to provide comfort and encouragement to newly diagnosed cancer patients in the region. The video provides messages of emotional support, comfort and guidance through the words of fellow cancer patients and survivors.

Why Me? is provided free-of-charge to patients through their family doctors, referring specialists, physician or surgeon, hospitals, community organizations and volunteer groups so that newly diagnosed cancer patients can receive a copy of the video package within 24 or 48 hours of diagnosis.

The Cancer Centre has already shipped more than 1,000 video packages to physicians, hospitals and organizations in Southeastern Ontario.

The centre's new education of the patients information guide is packaged with the video and includes practical information and advice on services, treatments and support available at the Cancer Centre and across Southeastern Ontario.

Video to be shown by local support group Members of a local breast cancer support group in Harrowsmith are inviting people dealing with breast cancer to attend one of their meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's United Church in Harrowsmith. The group is planning a showing of the new video *Why Me?* and invite anyone with breast cancer or taking treatments for breast cancer to come to the group. For more information call Joyce Lindsay at 613-376-3022.

Cooper chairs inaugural meeting Helen Cooper, former mayor of the City of Kingston, chaired the inaugural meeting of the Council of Cancer Care Ontario Regional for Southeastern Ontario.

The Council has been mandated to advise and eventually govern the cancer system in the region supporting and evaluating the programs, services and contributions of health care institutions, volunteer organizations and community agencies and groups.

The Council for Cancer Care Ontario Regional in Southeastern Ontario will meet monthly, usually in Kingston, and will receive reports and recommendations from provider networks representing stakeholders in treatment services, supportive care, research and cancer prevention.

Locals attend international conference

by Rosella Clancy

Five registered delegates, Donna and Gerald Russett, Isobel McInroy and Rosella and Maurice Clancy from the Stirling area, attended the 22nd Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World which convened in Pretoria, South Africa from April 1 to April 7. Donna served as a voting delegate for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and Rosella was one of five voting delegates for the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. The Conference was hosted by the Transvaal Women's Agricultural Union and the Federation of Women's Institutes of Kwazulu/Natal with the venue in the University of Pretoria.

During the post-conference tour of South Africa, we found an intriguing blend of East, West and Africa. It's a country of high-rise cities, plush hotels, shopping malls and exclusive boutiques and it is a country of open spaces, checkered with farmlands, vineyards, rugged mountains, fishing harbours, tribal traditions, Zulu dances and unchanged areas where hippos wallow in the water holes and elephants amble across the lands. It is also a country which places a high priority on conservation.

A review of this country's history will reveal that a Portuguese navigator Diaz, in 1488, rounded the Cape of Good Hope and opened a sea route to India, with the Dutch the first settlers in the Cape area. Later, the French Huguenots arrived and developed the wineries, all before the discoveries of gold and diamonds. Then came the fortune hunters and mining technicians, mainly from Britain. The Boer War victory, for the British armies, culminated in the establishment of the Union of South Africa in 1910.

Since 1994, it is a country governed by a democratically elected government and it's a country where individuals, regardless of class, caste or skin colour are expected to fend for themselves, without minimum wages or a social security programme. Entrepenurial projects and upgrading skills are encouraged. All this sounds good until, one of the speakers during an April 6 address, stated that, "South Africa is a nation, long on plans, short on implementation."

It was a thrill to see their national emblem, the Protea, in bud and blooming in the foothills and Cape Point regions.

The distinction between the "haves" and "have nots" was upsetting, with conditions which could nauseate the hardest. We saw jigsaw-patterned corrugated metal and leftover scrap-type shacks, enclosed by their neighbours' shacks; all in close proximity. These no address people must share open pit latrines or distant open bush, as we saw few, if any, 'small toilets. Residents walk dusty pathways and women use the wire fence as their clothes line. Squatter's camps were near township developments, which at least could boast row upon row of tiny, neat, same design dwellings. Neither the squatter's camp or the development, it appeared, have regular garbage pick up. Children were playing in the dust and should it rain they will pay in pools of mud and stagnant water caught in the narrow litter filled alleys. Imagine the stench and the high incidents of communicable diseases. It has been written that there is a "Community Spirit" not found in affluent neighbourhoods. Seemingly, there's music, people visiting people and people purchasing the barest of daily necessities. Yes, it would be the purchase of the barest necessities for, as earlier stated, there is no social net or minimum wage.

Little wonder that we, as delegates, left the Triennium determined to challenge and encourage members of the Women's Institutes, across Canada, including our province, to become involved and informed. Our efforts and our combined contributions can make possible projects which range from well pumps in India, a garden co-op in Gambia, a dairy project in Lesotho to projects such as the piggery and goat in Uganda, recently supported by members in Canada.

ACWW conferences offer a global exchange, the renewing of friendships and the amazement of common concerns. The discussion groups; shaping our youth, shaping our environment, shaping our resources and shaping our ideals reinforced the concerns which unites us in our ACWW aims.

Lyndsay Hacket-Pain, president of ACWW during her address, drew our attention to the theme "Shaping Tomorrow's World", the acceptance of the strategic plan in 1995 and reviewed our goals before asking, "Is it enough?"

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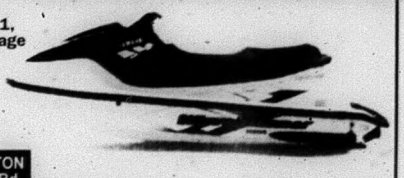

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Obituaries

Carol Cooney

Funeral services for Carol Cooney were held on Monday, May 4 from the Stirling Funeral Chapel.

Carol Cooney (Lewis) of RR#3 Frankford passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, May 1. She was 68 years of age.

Born in Hillier, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Ada Lewis. Loving wife of the late Lloyd Berle Cooney.

Dear mother of Judy Sarles and husband Ross of Stirling and Joyce Reid and husband Ted of RR#4 Stirling. Dear sister of Ruth Young, Ida Pope, Fred Lewis, Bob Lewis and Delbert Lewis. Predeceased by sister Mildred Cummings and brothers Joe, Bill, Nelson and Elden Lewis. Dear sister-in-law of Anne Cooney. Lovingly remembered by grandchildren Chris Sales and wife Lydia, Brad Reid and wife Tracey, Todd Reid and friend Stacy Spry, Beckie Sarles and fiancee Shawn LaPalm and greatgrandchildren Brett and Kaitie Sarles. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Educated in Prince Edward County, she was a past member of Mount Pleasant Church, past member of Rebekahs and a present member of St. Paul's United Church.

She also enjoyed travelling, gardening, cooking but most of all simply spending time with her family, she was always doing good for others.

Pallbearers were Brian Cooney, Paul Cooney, David Cooney, Chris Sarles, Brad Reid and Todd Reid.

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

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BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Beginning Friday at 6 p.m., continuing on Saturday at 9 a.m. all day

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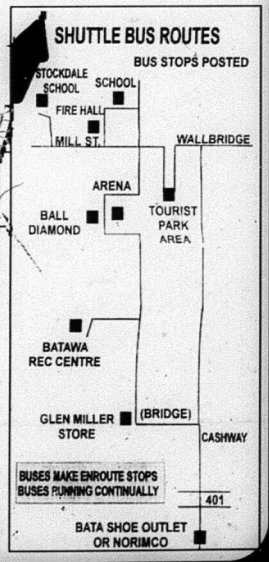

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Harts -Riggs W.I. Ladies pitch-in for Ontario

Harts-Riggs Women's Institute annual meeting was held recently. After being welcomed by Pres. Lila and grace had been said a delicious pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all the members in attendance.

Following this, minutes of the last meeting were read and everyone was reminded of the commitment to clean up along some of our local roadsides. Pitch-In Ontario was a program started to encourage groups to help clean up our countryside. We agreed to meet May 2 at our hall and do just that.

A craft class would be held the following week to make a decorative heart shaped wall hanging.

Conference '98 is being held at Loyalist College in July and was discussed and three members agreed to attend part of it.

President Lila thanked secretary Karen Maguire for her donation of a microwave oven to the institute hall.

This portion of the meeting was concluded and Lila thanked everyone for their help and support for the last three years while she was president.

Elsa Vierich took over declaring all offices for 1997 - '98 vacant and announced the new business executives as follows: Past President, Lila Curl; President, Marion Devolin; First Vice President, Elsa Vierich; Second Vice President, Gayle Ketcheson, Secretary, Karen Maguire; Treasurer, Lois Devolin; and congratulated everyone. President Marion later adjourned the meeting and a social time was enjoyed while cleaning up after a very successful and delightful evening.

On May 2 eight "pickers" met for the roadside clean up, having walked for a total of ten kilometres, picking up everything from metal roofing to baby diapers. It took two half ton truck loads to cart away all that was picked up. Thanks to Larry for sorting it all to be recycled and for taking it to the dump. Also, thanks to the "pickers" for a job well done.

I just can't believe what people throw out along the roadsides. I hope this will perhaps inspire other groups or individuals to also join in this "Pitch-In Ontario" and help clean things up.

Crazy 'bout a lawnmower - Lynn Bird sits on her new MTD 13 horsepower ride-a-mower. The lawnmower was given away at the Madoc Co-op as part of a promotion between Co-op and MTD. Nearly 300 people received their free tickets for the mower and returned for the deaw on May 1 at 7 p.m. Bird said she was shaking when she won and "just couldn't believe it."

Debate

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mochachinos, without which they wouldn't have been so bright eyed. Their last big thanks goes to their caring billeters the Siperco and O'Byrne families for making them feel at home.

Students

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Envirothon), Jon Davis, Andy Donald, Liana Kahler, Greg Latchford, Michelle Pongracz, Brad Pressick, Shawn Rashotte, Amanda Scaife, Keith Smith, Stephanie Thrower, Carrie West and Dale Kahler (Co-op student).

Apartment for rent? List it in the Classifieds!

Obituaries

Harry Ellis

Mr. Harry Ellis of Gilmour, passed away at home on Thursday, April 30. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Lennox and Addington Country, Mr. Ellis was the son of the late Samuel and Mary Anne Ellis. He was educated in Northbrook. Mr. Ellis was a standing member of the L.O.L. in Harlowe until about 1965; he was a private in P.W.O.R. and was medically discharged in 1941.

Mr. Ellis was the beloved husband of Edna Ellis and the loving father of Gloria Ellis of London, Ontario. He was predeceased by brother Augustus, sister Harriet Garey, brothers George, Horatio, Walter and Frank and by sisters Susan Anne O'Lochland, Jane Wardell, Bertha Chambers, Myrtle Kelly, Ruth Green and May Martin.

The funeral service was held on Monday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour. Interment followed at Gilmour Cemetery with Rev. Les McMurray officiating.

Pall-bearers were nephews David Meeks, Peter Meeks, Roger Meeks, Rodney Meeks and Harry Dean and Ferman Sagriff.

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At 1 a.m. on May 3 officers spotted a car rushing through Madoc Village. After stopping the car for minor traffic violations they learned the female passenger was in labour and was trying to make it to Belleville General Hospital. The Bancroft couple were transported by O.P.P. cruiser to the hospital on time.

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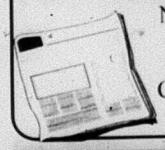

Needed to deliver the Madoc Review on Saturday mornings. Contact Jill Sarginson at 613-391-0623.

NOTICE

Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE PROGRAM AMENDMENT

The Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board is requesting a new Certificate of Approval for a Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) transfer site in the Municipality of Centre Hastings (Ward 1 - Madoc). The proposed location for this collection is the Public Works Yard on Seymour Street. This Certificate will allow for a one day per year collection of household hazardous waste from the residents of Centre and South Hastings County. These collected wastes will be removed from the site the same day as the collection and delivered to the main HHW depot in the City of Belleville for temporary storage.

Comments or questions on this application will be received until May 23, 1998 at (613)394-6266 or in writing to the following address:

Centre & South Hastings Waste Services Board
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Attention: Jeanne Vilneff, Hazardous Waste Program Coordinator

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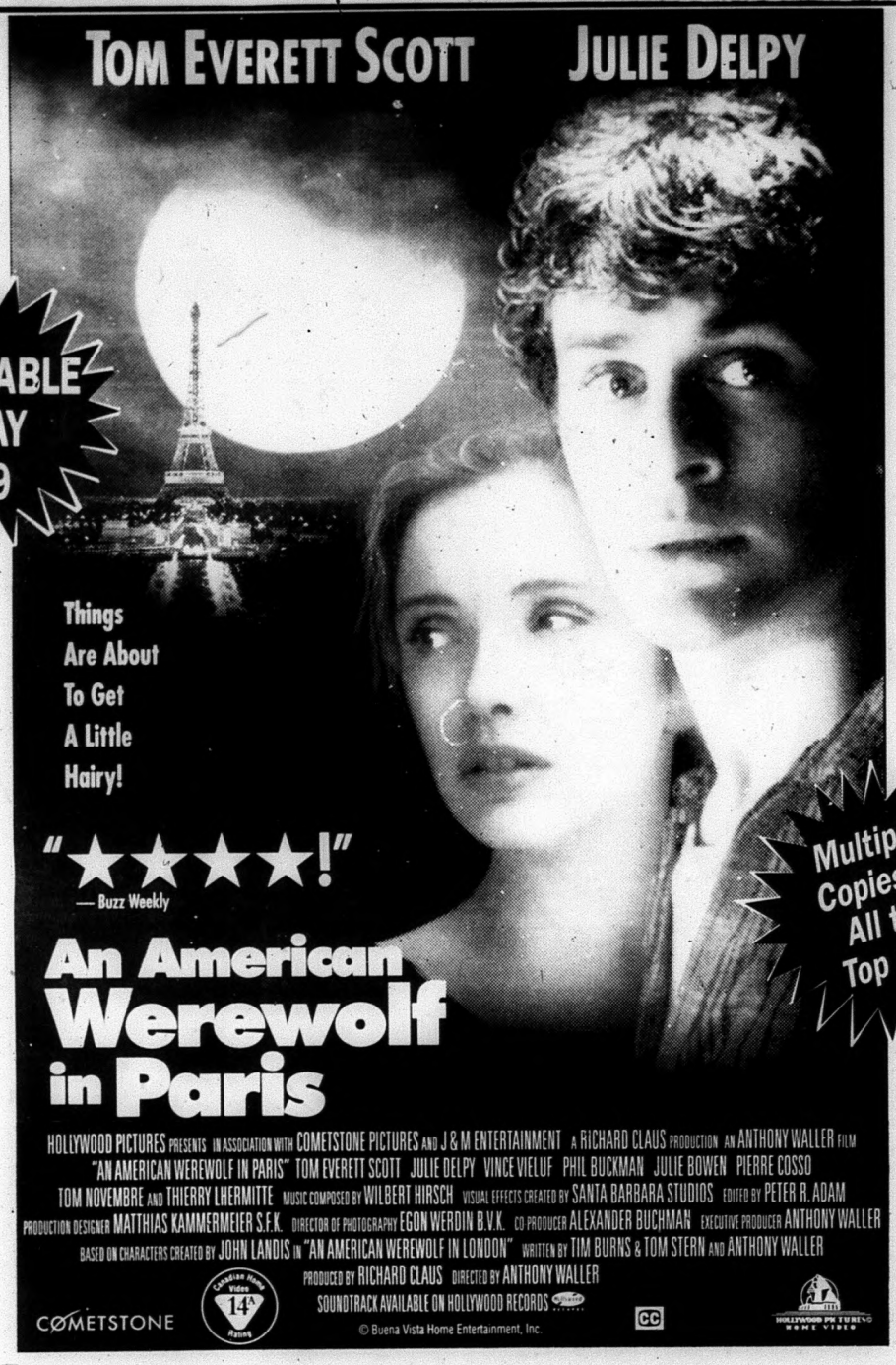

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